

# THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

L. 19

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1932.

NO. 10.

## GEI SOKOLOFF DIRECTS RUSSIAN COSSACK CHOIR

CHOIR OF MEN WHO CAN  
SING AS UNIT—HERE  
MONDAY.

Russian Cossack Chorus—and name should not be mentioned accompanying it with that of almost hypnotizing director, Sergei Sokoloff, will sing Monday night, November 14, in the College Auditorium. Price of general admission will be 50 cents with no additional charge for reserved seats. Students will be admitted to the concert, which is a feature of the fall quarter, for their activity tickets.

Remarkable characteristic of the Russian Cossack Chorus is the complete submerging of personality of every member of the organization, which produces an effect of ensemble work which is perfect. Every member of the chorus is utterly oblivious of the very presence of the audience. All they know is the director, Sergei Sokoloff, who blends and interweaves the voices of his Russian Cossack Chorus in much the same fashion as a sculptor molds his clay, or an artist blends his colors. Though he uses a dominating style of conducting and directs the Chorus with perfect ease and grace, he directs with ease and grace, free from ego or annoying mannerisms, conforming every move to the spirit of each number—graceful for the serenades, martial beats for the marches; and the precision which the Chorus responds is remarkable.

Sokoloff is a director who understands the points of art. There is a sharp, clearness about his rhythms and an appealing eloquence in his words which stamps his work as that of a master and holds the audience amazed with an evening of vocal harmony.

Sokoloff was born in Moscow, in Russia, and from his childhood in singing and with the same fervor that he puts into the direction of the excellent chorus of male singers, he entered the Imperial Conservatory of Music in Moscow in 1910, where by intense studiousness he distinguished himself as a composer and director of orchestra and chorus. After a brilliant career in the conservatory he was invited to direct one of the largest musical societies in Moscow in which he has achieved great success in concerts given in Moscow.

When the World War interrupted his career as musician and director, and he was a regiment of Cossack cavalry, he took his baton as a director of the choir for the sabre of a Cossack cavalryman. Here, too, his natural ability (Continued on Page 4)

## PHYSICIANS WILL HELP IN HEALTH PROGRAM

Meeting of the mothers of the children in the College Elementary Schools called Tuesday, November 1, for the purpose of having explained to them the desirability of a health and physical examination and to get their opinion and general approval for carrying out the same. Talks were made by President Lamkin, Doctor C. D. Ford, Miss Chloe Millikan, and Mr. Phillips. After the meeting tea was served to the parents.

Family physician and the parents are to be invited to be present at some of these examinations in order that there may be complete co-operation between home and school in the realization of the findings.

A physical examination will be given by Dr. Humbert, College Physician, examinations for postural defects by Miss Nell Martindale, Head of the Physical Education Department for the purpose of determining the number of children who are susceptible to diphtheria. In general, less than forty per cent of children are susceptible to diphtheria and it is desired that those who are susceptible and, if possible, do such follow-up work as is required about immunization.

The purposes of the examinations are to detect physical defects and to establish a basis for remedial and corrective measures and for general conservation of the health and the physical well-being of the boys and girls of the College Elementary Schools.

## NOTICE IS CALLED TO ART EXHIBITS

The Art Department of the College calls the attention of faculty or students who may be going to Kansas City or Excelsior Springs, to the fact that art exhibits are being held in both of these places and advises them to take advantage of one or both of these events. Concerning these the "Kansas City Star" had the following to say:

"Clayton Henry Staples, whose paintings will go on exhibition in the Kansas City Art Institute Sunday afternoon, November 6, is at present acting director of the fine arts department of the Municipal University of Wichita. Born in Wisconsin, where Nature is full of glamorous tricks of color and form, Mr. Staples seems to have gone elsewhere for most of his subjects,—to Algiers, Greece, England, and to Glacier Park and the Canadian Rockies, as well as painting much at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, where he has been instructor and lecturer in art for several summers. Mr. Staples is a member of the American Water Color Society and the Salmagundi Club of New York, where he has exhibited. His exhibition at the art institute will consist of forty paintings, in oil and water color, the majority being of the latter medium, which he found more convenient to use when spending a year in Europe, traveling from one art center to another."

"A collection of paintings, assembled from the best galleries in London and New York, is on exhibition at the Elms Hotel in Excelsior Springs through the courtesy of the Yunt Galleries of Kansas City. The exhibition includes old English hunting scenes, landscapes, and portraits, by artists of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and was arranged for at this time because of the wide interest in the first annual Elms fox hunt, also being held at the hotel."

## STUDENTS APPEAR ON ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Students in the Conservatory of Music gave the program at assembly, Wednesday morning. The entertainers are pupils of Miss Ruth Morris, Mr. Herman Schuster, and Mr. H. O. Hickernell.

Genevieve Miller was well received in two vocal numbers, "Russian Nightingale" by Jostin and "One Fine Day" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." She was accompanied by Mrs. Herman Schuster.

Wilma Lewis, playing a violin number, Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor," first movement, gave a pleasing interpretation of a different number. Genevieve Miller accompanied her.

The closing number was a quiet, delicate rendering of "Serenade" by Lili as a duet for flute and violoncello by Clara and Louise Lippman, accompanied by their sister, Vivian Lippman.

## J. W. ORTH PAINTS JAPANESE ARTIST

An announcement of special interest to art enthusiasts is found in a recent issue of the Kansas City Star: "J. W. Orth's latest and one of his best portraits is of the Japanese artist, Tetsuzan Hari who has been demonstrating the art of Japan for the past month at the Kansas City Art Institute. The portrait, which is in the Light Studios, represents the artist seated on the floor. He wears the black silk kimono in which he has been seen so often painting on silk."

Probably no student in the College has failed to notice the portrait of President Lamkin which hangs in Social Hall. This oil painting by the same artist, Mr. Orth, was a gift of the classes of 1930 and 1931.

## MEN ARE GUESTS OF VARSITY VILLAGERS

The college men of Seventh Street were guests of the Seventh Street Varsity Villagers at a party given on the evening of November 4, at 7:30 o'clock. The party was held at "Camp Ebersole," which was at the Ebersole home on 422 West Seventh Street.

The party was given in honor of Armistice Day and the decorations were carried out in red, white and blue. Army games were played during the evening. A mess call was given as an invitation to come for refreshments.

## WILL DISPLAY BETTER BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

CONCERTED EFFORT TO BE MADE  
NEXT WEEK TO STIMULATE  
INTEREST IN BOOKS.

Next Sunday marks the opening of Children's Book Week. During the week, public libraries, school libraries, and book publishers and book sellers all over the United States will make an effort to interest the book-buying public in better books for children.

It was Franklin Mathews who first thought of promoting new ideas in children's books and reading. Mr. Mathews was a Boy Scout worker and came into that organization as Chief Scout Librarian. He traveled from place to place, preaching his gospel of more and better reading for boys and gathering information as to what boys read. In 1905, he had printed a list of best books for Boy Scouts. Soon after, he had persuaded book-stores in several cities to devote a special week sometime during the year to the promotion of boys' reading. Through his efforts, many were led to see for the first time that character and variety of children's books should be increased and that there should be plenty of good reading material in the home as well as in the book-stores and libraries.

The fourteenth annual Book Week will be observed this year from November 13 to 19. The theme of this year's book week is "America," chosen as a fitting climax to the Washington Bicentennial and as an introduction to the coming year, which will witness the celebration of a Century of Progress.

Book Week was placed in November because it is during the months of November and December that the sale of books is highest. During these months, more parents take time to interest themselves in their children's books. Many times it has been suggested that it is a mistake to have only one book week, that a cause as important as this should continue throughout the year. But Book Week is not intended to be a lone week for distribution of children's books; it is a week for arousing new enthusiasm, and the effect of this new enthusiasm spreads throughout the year.

## Y. M. C. A. GAINS TWENTY- NINE NEW MEMBERS

Twenty-five new members of the Young Men's Christian Association were welcomed at a meeting in Room 205, at 7:30, Wednesday, November 2. Before the presentation of the new members, Junior Porterfield, of Maryville, played a piano solo; Edwin Garrett, of Parnell, read a scripture lesson, and Morris Yaden, of Stanberry, played a violin solo.

George Walter Allen, of Maryville, president of the Y. M. C. A., presented the following for membership: Dayle Allen, Fairfax; John Cook, Malloy, Ia.; William Bennett, Northboro, Ia.; Gerald Boatwright, Stanberry; Henry Davis, Eagleville; Herbert Goodman, Coin, Ia.; Lester Hall, Maryville; Hubert Harris, Coin, Ia.; George Hartman, Barnard; J. W. Hedge, Lathrop; Glenn Hooper, Maltland; William Jennings, Stanberry; John Lawrence, Milan; Orin C. Mann, Huntington Park, California; Raymond Mitzel, Sedalia; Gaylord Morrison, Eagleville; Junior Porterfield, Maryville; James Robertson, Fillmore; John Shannon, Maryville; William Spoon, Albany; Buel Tate, Trenton; Leland Thornhill, Burlington Junction; Harry Thiesfeld, Fairfax; Morris Yaden, Stanberry; Delbert Cook, Malloy, Ia.

Four young men, unable to be present (Continued on Page 3)

## GRANDAD'S TATO WAGON

I'm not 'fraid—much—  
Upstairs alone at night,  
When the lightning's playin' peek-a-boo

An' makin' winkin' eyes at you.  
An' when the thunder's rumblin'  
An' growlin' 'round an' growlin'  
My mamma says that's nothin'  
But just the 'tatoes tumblin'

From Grandad's bumpin' 'tato wagon

He's drivin' 'cross the sky.  
She says it's just his horses,  
The big bay an' the roan

A runnin' 'way from Grandad.  
But I somehow wish they wouldn't  
When I'm upstairs alone!

—Sarah Jeanette Moore.

## HONOR FRATERNITY TESTS ITS PLEDGES

Pledges of the Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary fraternity, were initiated informally Thursday evening. The initiation was in the form of an old-fashioned school. Josephine Bays conducted one group, and Georgia Belle Moorhead, another group. The pledges were given a geography match, an arithmetic speed test, and a general science laboratory test. At recess they were blindfolded and conducted on a mysterious tour of the campus. At "noon" refreshments were served.

The pledges were: Junior Rowan, Mary Elizabeth Allen, Mildred Bradley, William Bennett, Doris Bender, Margaret Collison, Leona Cottrell, Mary Dallam, Virginia Lee Dansford, Ray Doll, Marjory DeLong, Jewell Hammer, Hubert Harris, Mildred Kime, Sylvester Kerfe, Mary Louise Kitterman, Lucille Lindberg, Helen Malaney, Gladys Malaney, Margaret McCrea, Milo Porterfield, Doris Stoneburner, Lenore Shunk, Carrinae Stark, Mary Elizabeth Searce, Beatrice Lemon, Hazel Thompson, Lucille Hass Wilson, Louise Wyman, Kathleen Reeves.

Members present were Lola Acklin, Lila Dudge, Josephine Bays, Celia Kunkel, Albert Kreek, Mildred Heck, Georgia Belle Moorhead, Marceline Cooper, Birdie Lemaster, Stephen G. LaMar, sponsor, Mildred Perry, Fred Lindsey, Buel Tate, Lois Winger, Alice May Smith, Lucille Carson, Grace Westfall, Everett Irwin.

Only students who have been valedictorians or salutatorians of their high schools are eligible to membership.

## "TOWER" STAFF NOW IS READY FOR WORK

The staff for the 1933 "Tower", the yearbook of College has been completed. Albert Kreek is the editor-in-chief and William Yates is the business manager. They are both members of the Junior Class, which is responsible each year for the publishing of the annual. Margaret Maxwell is assistant editor.

The department editors, chosen from other members of the Junior class at a meeting Wednesday afternoon, November 2, are as follows: Art, William Stilwell; organizations, Catherine Norris; men's sports, Robert Mutti; women's sports, Eudora Smith; features, Dorothy Glenn.

The sophomore assistants are Mildred Perry, Harold Humphrey, and Virgil Yates.

## DEBATE TEAM WILL BROADCAST, NOV. 15

The college debate team will begin its tours with a debate with the Kansas State Agriculture College at Manhattan. The debate will be broadcast over station KSAC at 10 p. m. November 15.

The question is: Resolved that public opinion in the United States should condemn the existence of the present soviet government of Russia. The affirmative will be upheld by Wallace Culver and Wilbur Heekin of Maryville. The negative will be upheld by Miss Johnson and Mr. Gentry of Manhattan. Mr. E. W. Mounce will accompany the team.

## TWO STUDENTS HAVE POEMS IN RECTANGLE

Two S. T. C. students have been honored by the publication of their poems in "The Rectangle," the magazine of Sigma Tau Delta, national writers' fraternity. One poem, "Granddad's 'Tato Wagon'" was written by Sarah Jeanette Moore, B. S. 1930.

The other is "Why" by Grace Westfall, B. S. 1932, who is doing post graduate work at the College.

Both poems appear elsewhere in this issue.

## College Band to Have Uniforms

The members of the college band will be in uniform this year. Uniforms have been ordered for forty members of the band the drum major and the conductor. They will be of hunter's green and white. The girls will wear white shirts and white flannel skirts. The boys will wear white flannel trousers and white shirts. The capes will be green with white linings. All members will wear caps and green ties. Mr. Hickernell will wear the professional conductor's uniform.

The students of the art classes, under the direction of Miss Olive S. DeLuce, designed the uniforms.

## COLLEGE TAKES ACTIVE PART IN RED CROSS DRIVE

STUDENT PRESIDENT APPEALS TO  
ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS  
TO ASSIST RED CROSS

The college is taking an active part in the American Red Cross Annual Roll Call which is to be observed November 11-24. Raymond Mitzel, student chairman, has sent out the following letter to the presidents of the various organizations:

"The Red Cross Roll Call Chairman, for Maryville and the college, has appointed me as Student Roll Call Chairman. I am asking you to act as roll call master in your organization, or, if you find that your time is too limited, I ask that you appoint someone within your organization to act as roll call master."

"The aim in bringing the appeal to the students is, first, to give the students an opportunity to become members of the Red Cross; and second, to give members of the organizations on the campus an opportunity to contribute something as a group fund."

"The Red Cross work is a worthy cause, and we, who have more of the pleasures of life than some of those not so fortunately situated, might give some of our hard earned money to aid, in a small way, those who need medical, physical, and moral bolstering."

"If you are interested, and all of us should be, kindly let me know in the near future what you have done about the matter. I should also like to know whom you have appointed as roll call master."

Annual Memberships are \$1.00. Any amount which might be donated to the cause will be appreciated by those who have charge of the American Red Cross Work."

## THIRD GRADE PUPILS STUDY PIONEER LIFE

The third grade of the College Training School is the scene of a study of pioneer life. A log cabin, equipped with a kitchen such as our great grandmother must have used has been set up in one corner of the room. They have one set of dishes over one hundred years old.

The members of the third grade, under the direction of Miss Irene Smith, have themselves actually done things as their fore-fathers did them. They have carded wool and cotton and are making plans for spinning it. They have in their possession a woolen blanket which was made and spun by hand. They have dried corn and pumpkins and plan to tan a skin as soon as they can get one. They have made hominy and soap, distilling their own lye from a hand-made hopper. They have made candles. They have some sprigs of Bay Berry which they received from New Jersey. The tiny white berry contains wax and was used in olden times for the making of candles.

In their Art work the third grade have made a frieze of Indians, wigwams, and buffalo. They also are reading pioneer stories in their reading classes.

## BROWSING ROOM HAS BOOKS ON RELIGION

Are you interested in a new book or two each week? A number have been put on the browsing shelf recently.

According to Dr. Dildine, there are four new editions recommended by the Religious Book of the Month Club. "The Rebel Prophet," a review of the life of the Hebrew Prophet Jeremiah is very good. The author throws a new light on the entire life of the prophet. A new book on prayer and a volume discussing "Psychology for Religious Workers" are not for the general run of leisure hour readers but to those interested in this field they should be of some help. A very interesting volume on "The Literature of the New Testament" by Dr. Scott of Union Seminary of New York City gives a rather complete disclosure of the New Testament gospel.

## Librarian Teaches Freshmen.

The Freshmen Problems class met in the Library, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, where Mr. Wells gave them instructions for finding the books they desired. He explained the system of classification, how to find the books on the shelf, and the use of the card catalogue and the readers' guide. The freshmen spent the remainder of the period browsing about the library, applying their new knowledge.

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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Charter Member Missouri College Press Association.

Member Northwest Missouri Press Association.

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$1.00 — One Quarter.....\$.25

All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive The Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

## STAFF

Staff to be Selected.

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## LOYALTY

We might entitle this—a fine example of what school spirit should not be. Last Friday our "B" team played Graceland College here at Maryville and won 13-0. They played to a crowd of about one hundred and fifty students. Out of the entire student body there were only one hundred fifty students who were really interested in seeing a Maryville team win; only one hundred fifty who were really interested in what their representatives were doing.

Here was a ball game in which Maryville was represented by a team as much as in the game at Rolla, Saturday, and only one hundred fifty students were interested enough to come out and watch them win. Here was a ball game of sufficient interest to the sporting world, that it was written up by the Associated Press and carried in the Kansas City and St. Louis dailies, and only one hundred fifty of the students cared enough about the outcome of this game to walk down to the playing field and watch it.

You might say that when the local paper finds it necessary to make an editorial comment on the absence of students, it is evident that the school needs a good "shake-up" from the standpoint of loyalty.

—C. S.

## CAN WE SUPPORT TWO PEP SQUADS?

Can a school of this size support two "pep" squads? Absolutely not! If we had two "pep" squads there would be only continual rivalry, and neither of them would accomplish anything. As a result, the student body would naturally fall into two distinct groups. What would be the result of this foolhardy, yet quite possible movement? Some of you who profess to be thinkers—give it thought.

You who are trying so hard to disrupt the GROWLERS—try to co-operate with them once—put your shoulder to the wheel, don't be pulling backwards all the time.

The Growlers is an organization which represents the student body. It is not influenced either directly or indirectly by any Fraternity or organization; it is not an exclusive or "high hat" group; but it is an organization composed of interested college men. Men are not kept out of the Growlers because of personal reasons. When a name is brought before the Growlers for consideration that man's case is thoroughly investigated and if he is found to be interested in the organization and its activities he is given a chance to become a Growler.

—J. S.

## THESE GREEN FRESHMEN!

Freshmen, we realize that you are expected to retain some of your high-school eccentricities for a while, but not forever.

Now you are starting on a very different undertaking from your other, foregoing academic careers, you are expected to shoulder your share of the responsibilities thrust upon you by reason of your positions. You are expected to cooperate with your fellow class mates and schoolmates. You are expected to participate in the many school activities in which you are interested.

But what is the way to perform this duty? What is the way to cooperate with your fellow classmates? Is it by starting interclass dissensions? Is it by intimating that certain members of one section of the country are to be regarded with suspicion? Is it by having the motives which led to your fellow-citizen's conclusions improperly interpreted at every turn, merely because his ideas differ from yours?

If not, then why this? "Down with Maryville" or "Podunk" or somewhere else? Why this? "Vote for \_\_\_\_\_ and prevent a Maryville regime!" Why this? "Vote for fair and honest government?"

Are we to believe that the person, or persons, from Maryville are to be watched? Is their integrity to be questioned? Have they been proved in the past to be scoundrels or rogues? Does the Freshmen class have a vast accumulation of funds that may be confiscated and used for the up-building of Mary-

ville or its surrounding vicinity, if these persons are given power?

Freshmen. What's the difference to you, where the person is from if he is a member of your class and a member of your school? None of these young Freshmen, or any other member of your student body has such a criminal record behind him, that would cause you to be justified in intimating that you would not have a fair or efficient government if he were elected. If a person from one particular town is elected, he is going to represent your Freshmen class at the Maryville Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and not the town that he is from. He can't help the town any, nor hurt you any. If you are a student in this school, you are not so much more important than any of the rest of the student body. So let's not start out a college career with a downright, insane, adolescent idea about the way to perform our duty as members of a class.

The student president ought to make you clean up the unsightly mess on the campus walks, as well as the same kind of mess that some other well-known citizens (who probably gave you the idea) made!

R. S. N.

Mrs. W. I. Lewis, of Maryville, received word November 3, of the death of her father, Daniel E. Weage, of Coldwater, Michigan. Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of the College. Two of her children, Kenneth and Lucille Leeson, are at present students in the College.

# DEPRESSION BOOKS HAVE MANY READERS

## READING ON UNEMPLOYMENT AND INDUSTRIAL PLANNING SIGNIFICANT, SAYS NOTED ECONOMIST.

"One of the most astounding and encouraging facts recently brought to my attention," says Dr. George W. Stephens, professor of economics at Washington University, "is the wide reading at the present time of books on unemployment and industrial planning by men in classes of society most seriously affected by the depression."

These books, according to Dr. Stephens, are those generally recognized by economists as offering the most probable solution of the economic ills of the country.

According to a recent study, the Missouri Library Association reports that libraries throughout the state are having steady demand for such books. The following are typical examples, as shown by the records in the public libraries of Hannibal, Kansas City, Kirkwood, St. Charles, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Sedalia, Springfield and Webster Groves.

Angell—"Can Governments Cure Unemployment"—read by minister, student, 2 shoe workers, engineer, 2 stenographers, salesman, lawyer, governess, foreman.

Beard—"America Faces the Future"—2 lawyers, barber, 2 teachers, 3 physicians, railroad conductor, banker, minister, unemployed man, bookkeeper, housewife, 2 stenographers, bond salesman, electrician, wife of insurance agent, clerk.

Beveridge—"Causes and Cures of Unemployment"—rooming-housekeeper, manufacturer, banker, 2 physicians, insurance agent, teacher, 4 students, foreman, lawyer.

Brookings—"Way Forward"—2 students, college registrar, 2 merchants, time-keeper, banker, welfare worker, broker, insurance agent, presser.

Calkins—"Some Folks Won't Work"—rooming - housekeeper, packer, 5 housewives, industrial engineer, 4 teachers, 3 unemployed men, cashier, stenographer, 7 students, stock man, insurance agent, 2 salesmen, 2 ministers, telephone operator, nurse, 2 clerks, electrician, unemployed girl, 2 social workers, lawyer, insurance supervisor, foreman, waiter, accountant, shoe worker.

"Public libraries," asserts Dr. Stephens, "in providing opportunity for people to borrow from the fund of knowledge of leading economists, are doing much to hasten the day when a permanent solution for depressions will be found."

(M. L. A.)

## Girls Have Bridge Party.

Several girls were entertained at the home of Jean Montgomery, Monday evening, October 31. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Clever prizes were awarded for high and low score. Emma Ruth Bellows received the prize for high score and Barbara Wilson received the prize for low score. Hal-lowe'en favors and tallies added to the atmosphere of the occasion and refreshments peculiar to this date were served. Hostesses were: Jean Montgomery, Virginia Coe, Dorothy Sandison, and Laura Phoebe Roseberry.

## Faculty Dames

The Faculty Dames, wives of the College faculty members, held their meeting Monday night at home of Mrs. H. R. Dieterich with Mrs. H. G. Dildine and Mrs. H. A. Foster as co-hostesses. Following the business meeting a social meeting was held.

Those attending were Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mrs. A. H. Cooper, Mrs. Hubert Garrett, Mrs. J. W. Hake, Mrs. H. O. Hickernell, Mrs. Henry Iba, Mrs. E. L. Kelley, Mrs. Roy A. Kinnaird, Mrs. Stephen LaMar, Mrs. O. M. Mehus, and Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode.

Miss Mabel Claire Winburn, secretary to President Lamkin, has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Weston with her parents.

## TYPING PAPER

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## Don't Forget to Give

Maryville Red Cross Roll Call Day is Tuesday, November 15. Red Cross Sunday is November 13.

Don't forget to join or make your contribution to the cause of those who need. The Red Cross is stretching its arms of mercy in an attempt to help thousands of distressed and hungry people, not only far away but right here in the city of Maryville and in this county.

Many people who have given regularly in the past are actually in need this year and cannot help in this great cause. Won't you please step in and help to the best of your ability?

If those of us who are blest with shelter and food, with an opportunity to study, and with some money for gasoline, candy bars, or chewing gum, will sacrifice just a little, for those who are suffering, hungry, and discouraged, Maryville and Nodaway County will surely reach their quota of memberships, and go forward with the errands of mercy.

S. G. L.

## MY PET AVERSION

I cannot tolerate inquisitive people. There is a super-abundance of "nosey" individuals in this world, and they greatly annoy me. I once had a friend who, when she saw something new, immediately proceeded to find out about it, and make a notation of it in her mind for further use. She knew the where, the what, the when, the why, and the how of everything I attempted to do. If she were in doubt about anything, she would ask a series of questions, miles in length, until I at last learned to explain simple matters fully, leaving no room for doubt. Her greatest fault was looking in or underneath food containers. As a result of this fault she once sampled some small pieces of home made lye soap, arranged neatly on a dainty plate beneath a cake cover. In all frankness I cannot fail to add that I took great pleasure in her discomfort. Perhaps I should develop the habit of ignoring such individuals, but so far I have never been able to control my intense dislike of this group, most appropriately named "busy bodies." My

## IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY

### Men's Hats

Good-Looking, Snappy Hats  
Look and Wear Like \$5.00.

Special

\$1.49

Oxfords  
Reg. \$6.50  
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and  
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highest ambition is to gain a position over the world carrying with it the authority to issue an ordinance calling for the beheading of all who belong to this class!

—M. H.

## How Are Your Verbs?

Do you have trouble with Verbs? If you do, you may be interested to know that a mastery of the following list of unusual ones will probably clear up your trouble. Stick the list up on the corner of your mirror and study them every day. If you remember that the words in the third column take a helper verb and the ones in the second go always alone, you will not make the illiterate "I have saw" error, or the equally illiterate "I seen" error.

(Present)	(Past)	(Past Participle)
bring	brought	brought
burst	burst	burst
catch	caught	caught
come	came	come
do	did	done
give	gave	given
get	got	got
grow	grew	grown
know	knew	known
lay (to place)	laid	laid
lie (to recline)	lay	lain
ring	rang	rung
see	saw	seen
set	set	set
sit	sat	sat
steal	stole	stolen
teach	taught	taught
throw	threw	thrown
write	wrote	written

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### PERSONALS

L. B.—Your letters are arriving one delivery late. Mail them earlier.—A.S.  
L. L.—I am dying to see you.W.Y.

### LOST — FOUND — STRAYED

LOST—A black, standard size notebook, Thursday, at the gymnasium during the four o'clock gym class or at five o'clock during W. A. A. Return to Anita Aldrich or to Business office.



Delicious . .

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Other things accordingly.

MARYVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY



## Ekblaw Gives Lecture on Life of the Eskimo

Illustrated lecture on the life of the Eskimo was given this morning at the College by Dr. W. Elmer Ekblaw, department of geography at the University. Mr. Ekblaw is en route to Kansas City where he will be the principal speaker at the Missouri State Teachers Association convention.

Noted professor of geography described scenes of the land of the Eskimo during the period of 1913-17 when he was a member of an expedition to the Far North.

Mr. Ekblaw said there are three factors which make the Far North a desirable place. Freedom from responsibility, vigorous health, and the sun-tracked are the appealing elements that attract one who visit the Eskimo's.

He discussed the privations which the Eskimo undergoes and told how he survives out of barren ice wastes.

The essential honesty of the Eskimo, is an outstanding characteristic.

Mr. Ekblaw said, never in terms of time or direction. Means nothing to him. He has no schedules to follow. When he gets to travel somewhere he goes regardless of the period of day. He eats when he is hungry, sleeps when he is tired and gets up when he is through sleeping. The Eskimo knows when he is going. He seldom loses his way though he has no term for direction.

Mr. Ekblaw is a personal friend of Fridtjof Nansen, the Arctic explorer, who was at the College here two years ago.

## SEYSTER HEADS FRESHMEN STUDENTS

Freshman class met last Wednesday for the purpose of electing class officers. The following were elected: President, Max Seyster; vice-president, Cass; and secretary-treasurer, Nicholas.

Because a rule limiting class officers to one from each town had been passed by the freshman assembly, Mr. Nicholas was obliged to resign. This was necessary because he was in the same town in which lives Seyster. This complicated affair between two out-of-town candidates in the election to become secretary-treasurer, and the fact that Barbara Wilson, one of these two candidates will be elected for the office at a meeting to be held some time this week.

The freshman students were divided into two sections during their campaign and they carried on for about a week before the election. Each side was determined to elect its candidates and various means to influence the votes of the freshman voters. Cards were printed; signs were painted; and the walls were decorated with the names of the candidates.

## L. Gains Twenty-Nine New Members

(Continued From Page One)  
At this meeting, will be taken in at the meeting. They are Del Auld, Pattonburg; Irvin Bartram and Kenneth Brown, both of Maryville; Charles Henry, of Hancock, Mary-

those seeking membership, Dr. O. H. Mehus read the Y. M. C. A. constitution. Mr. A. J. Cauffield welcomed them into the organization, charging them to make their lives count and to do their best.

They must think without confusion, clearly, they must love their fellow men sincerely,

and act from honest motives purely.

and trust in God and Heaven securely.

Mehus gave an address on "Essentials of Christianity." He told the men that religion, to be of any value, had to function in every day life. It was not simply believing certain creeds but a way of living. He said that religion is not removed from present day problems, but that religion means putting the principles of Jesus into practice dealing with our social, economic, and political conditions.

Wednesday, November 8, the Y. M. C. A. members assembled for the purpose of enjoying their usual annual hayride. The boys secured a rack and each member who attended the hayride contributed fifteen cents to the expenses. After reaching a satisfactory location the hayrack was dismounted and the members of the two organizations enjoyed a picnic.



### THE STROLLER

Strolling up to the point of distribution for last week's "Northwest Missourian" the Stroller read: "Tri Sigmas Give Supper for Dads." His keen interest in that sorority (Sh! his girl is a member) led him to read on: "The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority entertained..." On the inside page he found the same headline. Now the question is did the Tri Sig's have two suppers, or did the headline writer think there was no need in making up two heads for the same occasion? Or maybe the Alpha Sig's thought their article would attract more attention with a Tri Sig head.

The Stroller had almost lost from his face those lines of annoyance caused by reading, day after day, the student council presidential campaign signs and had just remarked to a friend that he was glad they were gone when he was hit right between the eyes by fresh white campaign signs of the freshman election. They are not beautiful and the Stroller, for one, wishes some more artistic way of campaigning could be devised.

If the Stroller were to put in the names of the persons involved, he is perfectly sure his item would never get by, but he just cannot refrain from telling what he overheard as he suddenly came up behind two faculty members, one of them with a violin case under her arm. "I have been too interested in my beau this week to practice finger exercises much," was what he heard. Now what do you think of that? (The proof-reader may think the spelling should be changed, but the Stroller heard exactly what he has written.)

His logic is just as good as that Mr. Colbert used when some scheming person called him over the telephone on Halloween and asked him if Seventh Street ran past his house. Mr. Colbert unsuspectingly answered that it did, whereupon he was urged to run out and stop it.

And another little birdie told the Stroller that Mr. Mehus emphatically declared that Main street was running past his house.

Siegfried, always dependable for an answer, replied to Miss Weiss's question about why grandmother wears a shawl over her shoulders even in summer, "As near as I can find out, my grandmother wears a shawl about her shoulders because she is cold." The Stroller always felt pretty sure that there was a bright boy.

Barbara Duncan's hand, the Stroller has noticed, is white and stainless once more. Barbara really should know better than to hold her hand under the point of a fountain pen when she is testing the pen to see if it is out of ink.

The Stroller thinks there may be many like the sophomore he heard expressing his attitude toward figs and dates. "No," he said, "I don't like figs, but I like dates, both botanical and zoological."

Georgia Belle Moorshead usually knows what she is about. That makes the Stroller wonder if she really did find "Well laugh, darn you!" in the rules for parliamentary order.

The loss of a piece of candy just about broke up the peace of the Cooper sisters not long ago. Gladys likes to wave at people; Marceline likes to eat candy. The Stroller suggests that they time the two operations so that the waving hand and the candy do not try to occupy the same space at the same time.

Isn't it queer how a short person likes to talk to somebody shorter than he is? When Shorty Lawrence is asked about it he says "If she is shorter she is Meek."

After seeing Lale Nesley go through so many violent antics (or frantics—the Stroller believes in being specific) in the swimming pool one day last week, the Stroller is convinced that Dale should pay a part of the water bill for the College. Not mentioning all the water he splashed out of the pool in his efforts to stay on top, Dale admits he drank enough water to make the pool at least two feet shallower. Such wasteful indulgence.

### WHY?

Why are stars, the heavens above;  
Why are flowers, the earth below;  
Why is love, the lovers' mating;  
If death must come,  
And life must go?

—Grace Wilma Westfall.

The girls at the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority house entertained at a birthday dinner, Thursday, November 3, in honor of Loretta Gooden. Guests were Erma Walker and Katherine McKendry.

## EDUCATION WEEK CALLS ATTENTION TO OBJECTIVES

THEME IS "THE SCHOOLS AND THE NATION'S FOUNDERS"—PARENTS ARE INVITED TO ASSIST

The twelfth annual American Education Week will be observed November 7-13. Sponsored by the United States office of Education, the American Legion, and the National Education Association the seven-day program is built around the theme: The schools and the nation's founders.

Paying tribute to early leaders who saw in advance the need for an educated citizenry in a democratic nation, the American Education Week observance will emphasize the fundamental character of education in the national life today. Special attention will be given to the demands made upon the schools by economic readjustments.

The purpose of the annual educational festival is to provide an opportunity for all citizens to participate in defining the objectives and appraising the results of education. Parents are invited to visit the schools during the week and discuss with teachers and school officers the work which their own children are doing. Meetings will be held to make plans for maintaining the highest possible standards of education during the present emergency. Attention will be given particularly to temporary curtailments in studies made necessary by reduced finances, in order that children may suffer as little as possible from decreased educational opportunity.

Topics of American Education Week will include: The emergency in education. The stabilizing influences of the schools. The value of superior teaching. The schools and equality opportunity. The schools of the pioneers.

## KNOW YOURSELF WELL MR. HOLDEN ADVISES

Mr. P. G. Holden, former director of the agriculture extension department for the International Harvester Company, spoke before a group of students at the College at eleven o'clock on Wednesday, November 2. The speaker was introduced by Mr. Cooper, who said that Mr. Holden was one of the foremost educators of the nation. Mr. Holden initiated the vitalized agriculture movement and the seed corn movement and was the founder of boys' and girls' clubwork in this country.

Mr. Holden, who spoke again in the afternoon, based his morning talk on the opportunities teachers have to inspire their pupils to higher standards of attainment. "You future teachers," the educator declared, "can change the whole educational system of the country."

The motto "This day I will beat my own record" should be the goal of every person, Mr. Holden said. He told of a master teacher who had inspired him to observe this motto, and gave instances of other teachers who were directly responsible for the success of



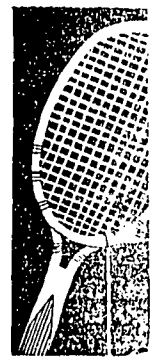
SERGEI SOKOLOFF  
Conductor Russian Cossack Chorus.

their former pupils.

"I live for fifteen minutes with myself every night," Mr. Holden said. In closing, he stressed the importance of knowing one's own self before attempting to understand other people.

Pictures of Albert Kreek, of Oregon, editor-in-chief of the 1933 "Tower," and William Yates, of Bethany, business manager, appeared in the Missouri Pictorial section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Sunday, November 6.

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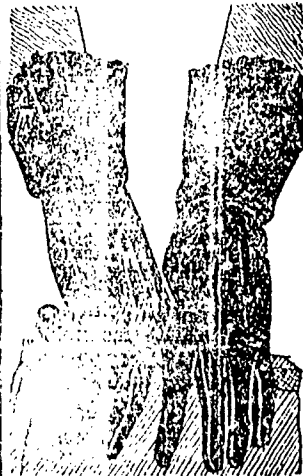
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## Rolla Defeats Bearcat Eleven by 14-0 Score

### Maryville Team Lacks Scoring Punch in Game With Miners.

Playing in heavy mud, the Bearcats of the State Teachers college went down to defeat at the hands of the Miner eleven at Rolla Saturday afternoon. The score was 14 to 0.

The Bearcats showed little punch at any time during the game, but put up a stiff defense during the second half.

Rolla scored early in the game. Rolla chose to defend their own goal with the wind at their backs, and kicked off to the Bearcats. The Bearcats ran the ball back to their own 28-yard line and were soon obliged to kick. The ball was grounded on the Miners' 45-yard line. On the first play a Rolla back shook loose after being tackled by Phelps, and dashed through the entire Bearcat team for a touchdown. The point was kicked.

#### Rolla Recovers Fumble.

The Bearcats received again, but both sides were obliged to punt frequently, neither being able to gain in the mud. The break occurred when Rolla recovered a Maryville fumble on the 29-yard line just as the quarter ended. The Miners pushed over two first downs, and had first down and goal to go on the Bearcat 5-yard line. Three thrusts pushed it to the 1-foot line, and on the last attempt the touchdown was allowed. The kick for point was good. The battle was a see-saw affair the remainder of the half.

The Bearcats came back in the second half and smothered the Miners' offense, but were unable to gain themselves. Ryland Milner, Maryville quarterback, was chased out of the game six minutes after the half opened, and was replaced by Benson.

#### Attack Is Stopped.

Rolla never threatened in this half, but the Bearcats were also ineffectual on offense, and were only inside Rolla territory once during the half.

Burford Jones played good ball at halfback, and Chris Hedge and Lee Dunham were outstanding in the line. Green got in at end in the fourth quarter and looked good.

Luke Palumbo played the entire game at center. Marrow started at guard and was replaced by Smith. Dunham held the other guard position throughout. Hedge played one tackle, and Sullivan gave way to Egendorf at the other. Sloan, who did a good job of punting in the mud, went the route at end, Marr, Shelton, and Green holding down the other end of the line.

Seven backs were used during the game. The starting lineup was Milner, Hodgkinson, Phelps and Stigall. Parker, Benson, and Jones were shifted around in various backfield posts at times during the game.

The Bearcats started preparations today for their game with the undefeated Kirksville eleven at Kirksville Armistice Day.

## B TEAM WINS FROM GRACELAND COLLEGE

On last Friday, at three o'clock, while the first team was away from home, the B team engaged the Graceland College team in a rather interesting tilt on the home field. The Graceland team showed a good fight throughout the game but with weight and experience against them, they finally gave way to the little Bearcats to the tune of fourteen to nothing. For the B team, Furse, Allen, Borgmier and Cronkite did most of the ball hugging.

The B team is coached by Craig Siegfried.

## HOCKEY TOURNAMENT FINISHES WITH TIE

The Women's Athletic Association held a hockey tournament last week, which resulted in a tie. The juniors and freshmen, led by Eudora Smith, won the first game 1-0. The seniors and sophomores, led by Willa Porch, won the second game 2-1. The third game resulted in a tie, 2-2.

Ten points are usually awarded to each player on the winning team but since the girls decided not to play another game to determine the winner, the award will be divided, five points going to each player.

The Association is now playing soccer.

Walter May and George Carpenter were formally initiated into Sigma Tau Gamma, Wednesday evening, November 2.

## COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL JOINS DEBATE LEAGUE

The College High School is one of the fifteen members from this district of a debate league for high schools of Missouri.

The question for the year is: Resolved, That at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property." Mr. Buell B. Cramer, superintendent of schools at Smithville, is the director for this district. He states that debates will probably be in the form of tournaments this year.

## Warrensburg and Maryville Are in Third Place Tie

### Kirksville Holds to Lead in M. I. A. A. Conference Grid Race.

St. Louis, Mo. — The leaders in the two Missouri College football conferences today were the same as before last week-end's games.

The Kirksville Teachers still lead the Missouri College Athletic Association parade, while Missouri Valley and the Rolla School of Mines are tied for leadership in the Missouri College Athletic Union. All of these teams have perfect figures.

The Springfield Teachers scrambled into second place in the M. I. A. A. by defeating the Cape Girardeau Teachers, 29 to 20, Friday night, while the Warrensburg Teachers, who had been in second place, slid into a third place tie with Maryville through a 7 to 0 defeat in a game with the Kirksville Teachers. These were the only two conference games.

#### Bearcats Play Kirksville.

Cape Girardeau is still dangling at the bottom, with no games won.

Maryville goes to Kirksville Armistice Day to make an effort to knock Kirksville out of its conference lead, but the chances of an upset appear to be remote.

Warrensburg comes to Maryville Thanksgiving day for the final game of the Bearcats' season.

Drury moved up into fifth place in the Missouri College Union by defeating William Jewell 13 to 0, in the only conference game of the week for schools in this group. Central College is in third place, and Tarkio in fifth place, while Culver-Stockton and William Jewell are trailing at the bottom of the column.

#### Conference Standings.

The standings, including games of Friday, Nov. 4, and Saturday Nov. 5.

Missouri College Athletic Association.					
Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	OP
Kirksville	2	0	1.000	38	7
Springfield	2	1	.667	43	51
Warrensburg	1	1	.500	7	1
Maryville	1	1	.500	21	14
Cape Gir'deau	0	3	.000	27	57
Missouri College Athletic Union:					
Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	OP
Mo. Valley	3	0	1.000	55	13
Mo. Mines	1	0	1.000	40	0
Central	2	1	.667	24	25
Tarkio	1	1	.500	19	14
Drury	1	2	.333	19	54
Cul.-Stockton	0	1	.000	6	12
Wm. Jewell	0	3	.000	7	52

#### Basketball Tournament is Announced

A district tournament will be held November 18 and 19, at the college gymnasium. Letters are being mailed to winners of the county outdoor basketball tournaments of the district, inviting the various teams to participate.

Each team is to bear its own expenses. Not more than ten men on each team will be allowed to compete. Entries must be postmarked not later than November 13.

Floy Hall, of Maryville, who is attending Midland College at Fremont, Neb., has been pledged to Kalophronean, one of the school's two social groups, and has been elected to membership in the Warriorettes, the girls' pep society. Miss Hall is a former S. T. C. student.

#### Dr. Mehus Writes Article.

An article on "Has Prohibition Increased Crime?" by Dr. O. Myking Mehus, was published in the October number of "The High School Teacher." Dr. Mehus gives the actual facts and statistics to uphold his belief that prohibition has not increased crime, then appeals to his readers by the words, "Until a better solution is offered we shall continue to insist on total abstinence for the individual and national prohibition for the Nation. We cannot at this time cast aside what it has taken a generation to gain."

## To My Public

Dear People,

I wonder what the poor people are doing . . . We idle rich lead a dainty life, don't we? . . . I bet Dean Pike would like to have a "feller like I" to help her run the feminine half of the school. I never "have no trouble with wimmin." Only last week Speck Stewart got terribly noisy when she found out that her name was to be before the public. All I had to do to get her back into line was threaten to cut her off my calling list. I know what the "wimmin folks" think of me without the Stroller's aid . . . Speaking of girls, reminds me that I had noticed an unusual number who have little, if any, conception of the right way to put on rouge and lipstick. I am no expert, but even a child could detect the intemperance of the present situation. You paint barns, etc., but when it comes to faces, only a touching is necessary . . . Oh yes, here is my secret for curing dandruff. Take one pint of water, add one ounce of unsalted lime, mix this with a quart of sulphuric acid. Allow to set for thirty seconds and after currying the scalp with an old buzz saw blade for an hour pour the entire mixture in a bowl and dunk the cranial treminous. After soaking for ten minutes remove the head and rinse in gasoline. While the hair is still wet with gas, light a match to the head. You will never have any head trouble again . . . The Journalism class and I have at least settled ourselves in our new office in the west library. All news should be left there now. I don't know whether Hoover or Roosevelt will be elected but I was telling Herb the other day that in case he wasn't, he would be the best off of the two. Herb is a good fellow and he says right back, "Well, don't tell Franklin or he might quit, and then I would have to suffer for four more years." Luck to you,

HUMPS

## Y. W. C. A. HAS MANY ADVANTAGES TO OFFER

The Y. W. C. A. girls wish to express their desire that all the girls of the college will join with them in their program of work and play for the year.

#### What Y. W. Offers College Girls

The Y. W. C. A. offers to the girls of the college an opportunity to get acquainted with the other girls in the college and to learn to know them through work with them. The opportunity of contact with the personalities that will be with them off and on throughout the year is one that is highly valued by many of the girls. Miss Babcock, Field Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was here October 17 and 18. Many girls met her and learned to know her.

The Y. W. C. A., offers an opportunity to develop personality through expression and spiritual guidance. It is the only organization in the college that provides an opportunity for Christian thought and expression. Girls who can sing can find a place for activity in the Y. W. C. A. Girls who have the ability to lead in games can serve. Participation in the program of the Y. W. C. A., offers an opportunity for the development of capacities.

The Y. W. C. A. plays a major part in the college objective of training the students for leadership. A girl's work in Y. W. C. A. in college will prove to be a rich background for any Christian

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work which she may be called upon to do in the community in which she will teach. If, as a teacher, she is asked to sponsor a Girl Reserve organization, she will have the training and can serve and lead the girls in her school.

The cultural value of the programs is one of the most worthwhile offerings of the Y. W. C. A. Do you know of Grace Dodge—the beautiful character who founded the Y. W. C. A.? Have you heard the instructors who have been abroad tell of their trips? Y. W. C. A. offers an opportunity for the development of those appreciations that are termed culture and refinement.

The opportunity for play and good times together is one that draws many of the girls to Y. W. C. A. You will enjoy the parties throughout the year.

In this age of machinery when the oceans, the mountains, the forests and rivers no longer are barriers to close communication between nations; a spirit of friendliness and tolerance toward all nations and peoples is essential for peaceful relationships between nations. Y. W. C. A., is a world wide organization, and because they are interested in the "Y" girls all over the world, they are interested in all the nations of the world. Through work with others at home and through understanding of other peoples and nations, they are tolerant toward all mankind. Y. W. C. A. offers an opportunity for the development of world mindedness in the girls of the local unit.

To those girls who feel a lack of time, the really worthwhile things of life do not come without work. They must arrange their work to make time. To those who work at the regular meeting hour, the Sunday afternoon meetings at the hut offset their handicap.

To all girls, Y. W. C. A. offers an opportunity to be the best kind of girl possible.

#### Barkatze Will Help Bearcats

On Thursday of last week a group of students met at the college and organized a new pep club. A charter was granted by the Student Council and officers were elected. James Myers will head the new group. The name chosen is a composition of the German words for "bear" and "cats" "Barkatze." The club aims to work in harmony with the other clubs in an attempt to put the Bearcat teams "over the top." At the present the membership numbers thirty.

Pledge officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority are: President, Erma Walker of Bigelow; secretary-treasurer, Bernice Miller, of Savannah.

## Sergei Sokoloff Directs Russian Cossack Choir

(Continued From Page 1)  
ity as a leader lifted him from the ranks to a captain's commission and because of his bravery in battle he received a number of high decorations. He was twice dangerously wounded.

Even here in the midst of the war his musical being did not cease to exist, for he received impressions and the inspiration that was expressed in the stirring martial songs. These he later imparted to the singers under his direction. Here he conceived a plan of taking a chorus of Cossack singers on a world tour singing the songs of Russia he loved and especially of his own people, the cossacks of the wild steppes.

After the war he organized and trained his chorus in Yugoslavia and they made their debut with great success with fifteen concerts in the capital. They then made an extensive two-year tour in the country. But the real recognition of the artistry of Sokoloff and his singers came in Italy, from the people who are the greatest and most critical music lovers in the world. Here he was decorated with three gold medals, one from the Royal Theatre of Firenze, another from the Theatre of Paganini in Genoa, and one from the Fascisti in recognition of the artistic merits of the Chorus.

In France and Spain the chorus had to play return engagements in all the principal cities upon the request of the people and the press. The Queen of Spain attended every concert given in Madrid and offered her personal felicitations to Director Sokoloff.

But all this is past history, interesting and important, but not so interesting nor so important as what will happen Monday night, November 14, when Director Sokoloff steps before his Cossacks at the College Auditorium, raises his hands, and brings forth song that is beautiful beyond description.

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